THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

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New York, Aug. 9-Fresh from

Picadilly, in a pepper and salt suit and

FOR WILLARD

MORAN BACK

10 CENT BALL DRAWS CROWD TO FED FIELD

After about 18,000 baseball fans had turned out to see the double-header resterday at Harrison, N. J., between the Newark Federals and the Kansas City team, at reduced, admission rates, President James A. Gilmore of the baby baseball organization declared the showing was an answer to the question of how to better conditions for the baseball magnates.

The new scale of prices prevailed for the first time, ranging as low as 10 cents for seats in the bleachers and up to \$1 for box seats. Other seats were sold for 25 and 50 cents. That such a crowd availed itself of the cut rates, according to Gilmore, shows that the public wants a lower scale of

prices than has heretofore prevailed.
"A cut injudmission prices in necessary," said Gilmore after the crowd quit the park at the end of the first game, the second being called off on account of rain. "To my way of thinkng, it is the only solution for base The fans don't feel like paying the prices that have been demand-ad, and this feeling has shown itself in a decreased attendance of late."

Just how the other Federal League agnates think about the popular-tice movement is not known. Bu ith President Gilmora coming out so with President Gilmoratcoming out so strongly in favor of the cut rates yesterlay, after the experiment had been so successful, from the Federal League standpoint, many baseball men believe it as only a question of a short time before the lower prices will rule at all the Federal League parks. It is planned to offer grandstand seats atta lower figure at the proposed park

REM-YOSTS BEAT NEW LONDON STARS

The Rem-Yosts beat the All-Stars of New London by 1 to 0, in a well played game yesterday at Yest field. The victors were great kickers and their frequent objections to Umpire McCalm distincts and not please the fans. Pitcher Hourigan left the box in the sixth and threatened to quit

cold but finally returned. Speed Finn was going fine for the ly played well at third. ALL-STARS.

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fotal. 23 0 2*20 9 ... Two out when game was called. REMINGTON-YOST. ab r 1b po a 3 0 1 1 3

Hurley, 1f, Reilly, 3b, Wilson, 2b, Kerr, 1b, Troutman, of White, rf, 23 1 5 21 9 1 All-Stars, 0000000-0 1.000,000-1 Summary. Hit by pitcher, Lawrence, Berlin. First on ball, off Hourigan 3; off Finn 2. First on errors, All-Stars 1. Left on bases, All-Stars 3; Remyos 5. Stolen bases, Mc-Enerney, Hurley, Berlin, Finn. Struck out, by Hourigan 3; by Finn 7. Dou-

Mulford Gets Victory Instead of DePalma In Tragic Auto Race

ble plays, Wilson to Kerr. Attend-ance, 350. Umpire, McCann. Time, 1:08.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 9-An invesfigation into awarding of prizes in Des Moines' tragic 300-mile Speedway Contest Saturday, in which two men were killed and two injured, seemed probable last night when it was announced that a protest would be filed Bosto with the Automobile Association of St. Lo

After an all night session Saturday Brook night, the decision of the judges fol-lowing the race in the afternoon was second and instead of Ralph De Brook Palma being declared the winner Raiph Mulford was given first place. Mulford's time was announced as 3 hours 27 minutes 5-25 seconds.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1812—John Wille knocked out Fred Sec Ellis in 3rd round at Nashville, Tenn. Phila This bout practically marked the con-clusion of the ring career of Wille. At once prominent as a middleweight and light heavyweight. Wille was born in Chicago dnú started boxing when about 20 years old. In 1901 he fought Al Weinig 20 rounds at Hot Springs, out lost, although a little later he defeated Al at Milwaukee, and after-ward fought a 20-round draw with him at the Arkansas respirt. He then Philadelphia 53 defeated Jack Beauscholte and Jim- Brooklyn 53 my Handler at Chicago, and fought a Chicago. draw with Dick O'Brien, but lost to New York 49 Kid Carter in 15 rounds at Oakland. After besting Young Peter Jackson, Boston 50 Wille went to Butte and fought Tom- St. Louis 49 my Ryan, but the Syracuse champion put him away in 4 rounds. In 1904 Wille fought draws with Marvin Hart. Jack Root and George Gardner, but at the close of the 1905 campaign he retired and did not fight again for 5 years, when he took part in a few un-important bouts before finally quitting

1900—Jack McClelland and Rid TWO

WITH DUBUC GOING GOOD, CHANCES OF DETROIT FOR PENNANT IMPROVE



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Yosts. The enemy could not get to him when hits meant runs. They had the bases filled with one down in the sixth but Finn made the next two batters fly out. Capt. Eddie Reilfice, a pass to Bush, Cobb's single and Crawford's sacrifice fly. He allowed only four hits.

1	Runs Made Last Week	AMERICAN LEAG
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GAMES TODAY. Cleveland in New York. Chicago in Philadelphia. St. Louis in Boston. Detroit in Washington.

Chicago in Brooklyn

Pittsburgh in Buffalo.

Kansas City in Newark (2). St. Louis in Baltimore.

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GAMES TODAY. New York in Pittsburgh. Brooklyn in Chicago. Philadelphia in Cincinnati, Boston in St. Louis,

Toronto 16

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati-

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LYFORD BROS, SALE Prices \$16 and \$22.50 Custom Suits 625 East Washington Ave, and 1353 State Street

Pittsburgh heavyweight, arrived here yesterday on board the steamship St. Paul of the American line. Moran, English rings, appeared in the best of

Jess Willard, but to force him into a fight," said Moran, "I have reason to to force Willard into a match, I am to show the American public my boxing calibre by meeting the next best heavyweights in line next to Wil-

When asked if he had any objection to boxing Jim Coffey, Willard asserted that he did not, but that he felt that in view of his success against some of the leading boxers of the world he was entitled to meet the best man right off

While on the other side Moran fought his grueling bout with Jack Johnson in Paris and then scored several knockouts, counting among his victims Bombardier Wells.

"I am ready right now to enter the ring," said Moran. "I am at present negotiating for a manager and have good man in view."

FOSTER LEADING AMERICAN BOXMAN; PIERCE NATIONAL

Records show that Foster of the Red Sox is the leading pitcher of the American league at present with Jos Wood of the same club right after him. Pierce leads the National with Mamaux of Pittsburgh second. The records of the top-notchers:

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Scott, Chicago		6	.714
Wood, Boston	.10	4	.714
Faber, Chicago		7	.708
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Ruth, Boston		5	.643
Shore, Eoston		5	.648
W. Johnson, Wash.		9	.640
Fisher, New York .			.632
Caldwell, New York		. 9	.625
Coveleskie, Detroit		9	.625
Gallia, Washington		6	.625
Leonard, Boston	. 5	- 3	.625
Boland, Detroit	. 8	5	.615
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Benz, Chicago		5	.583
Morton, Cleveland .			.545
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QUINBY WILLING TO QUIT AS YALE BASEBALL COACH

New Haven, Aug. 9-Frank Quinby Toronto 0 7 1 the Yale baseball coach, has sent his d on resignation to the athletic committee Richmond 5 8 E. retire if the committee wishes. Quin-1 by's contract has a year longer to Second Game. the committee desires.

It is felt universally that the conditions which existed the past season should not be repeated again in Yale baseball. Quinby, as coach, was dissecond Game. 3 uation in which the captain and 0 coach cannot work together should be eliminated. Quinby's willingness 2 to retire has simplified the matter. 3 He has powerful backing for reappointment with increased power. Captain Aleck Wilson of the foot-

ball eleven insists that he proposes to Rochester ./.... 41 devote his attention to playing and to leading his eleven on the field this Richmond 41 fall, giving over the coaching and se-.576 lection of players to coaching staff, of whom Head Coach Frank Hinkey will 563 have the final sav.

It is believed that the athletic com-.525 mittee may assert some such policy .443 and regime to be installed in baseball .442 affairs, if Captain-elect Arthur Mil-.347 burn insists on possessing supreme coaching and playing selection au-

Milburn is said to favor as Head Coach Bernle Tommers, who has been coach of the pitchers for two seasons. He will not announce his selection till the beginning of the fall term and, as the athletic committee will not meet till October, unless a special session of the committee is called, Quinby's fate will not Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word. known till the fall term opens.

EVERS DENIES HE INTENDS TO QUIT FOR THE SEASON

Says He's No Roughneck And Is Angry At Newspaper Attacks. ...

a hat to match, Frank Moran, the who enjoyed considerable success in of the Boston Braves yesterday, when I can't stand for people to think so. English rings, appeared in the best of he was asked if the report that he I have a family, and I don't want them "I have not come back to challenge at the end of the present series with on the ball team-I mean verbally

believe that Willard will try to evade one, but I am certain that he will eventually have to meet me in a square with me and so has Stallings tactics.

"I can't quit the team, he declarive here to help and the club has been too square with me and so has Stallings tactics.

"I don't mind the fans riding me. I eventually have to meet me in a square with me and so has Stallings championship battle. Should I fail and the club has too much money ifvested in me for me to lie down at like it, because I take it that they're this stage of the game. I can't afford it. The club needs me. But I'm sick, mentally and physically. I'm and white hurt a men. If I were well and strong physically I wouldn't mind the take of the club. still weak from that attack of pneu- it, but my present physical condition monia last Winter, and my leg is still is against me. But I'll stick it out

ries me. Its the fight the papers are may get along all right."

St. Louis, Aug. 9-"They've almost | making on me, and especially in Pittsgot my goat, but I'm going to stick it burgh, where it is bitterest. I'm not a field park yesterday. the St. Louis was authentic.

"I can't quit the team," he declarl've never done any dirty trick toward

sore. I have to bandage it every day and I can't play like I used to this condition. is condition.

back home, if I can take some sort of rest for a few days now and then, I

Wagner's Watch Tower

The Brooklyn Dodgers who were joutside world. supposed to be bound for the cellar the National league race, showed a sudden reversal of form yesterday from Springfield, Mass., who is one of and took a good hold on second place the fastest sprinters in the country, by capturing a double header from says he intends to retire from athletics the Cubs. This was all the more sur-after this year, He claims he is in poor prising because the Cubs had just physical condition. On the strength of cleaned up the Braves in a hot series. If Brooklyn can recover from at the University of Southern Califorits disastrous habit of going to pieces nia which he represented in athlet-while playing on the road, the ics. Wile, cf, Evans, 3b, Dodgers have a good chance for the flag. They are only 21 points behind the Phillies today.

In the American league the Red Sox are drawing further away and as the White Sox have slumped badly it looks as if the Detroit Tigers are the only club left to give Boston

The west put it all over the east at the National A. A. U. senior cham-pionships at the Panama exposition Saturday. The only ones to live up to their reputations were Ted Meredith of Philadelphia who won the 440 run. Hannes Kolehmainen of the Irish-American A. C. who captured the five mile run and Ryan of the same organization, winner of the

race to be held in Chicago August 28 al." Included in the entries is the

victs and a team of players from the other chance.

International League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

At Montreal-1st Game. R. H. E.

Montreal 8 12 2 \ At Toronto—1st Game.

Providence 5 13 1

At Rochester—1st Game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Richmond 5 9

Second Game.

Providence 60 Buffalo 55

Montreal 51 Harrisburg 46

Jersey City 35 58

Richmond in Providence.

No games were scheduled.

Buffalo in Montreal.

New Haven

Springfield 36

Hartford 36

Brockton 35 New Bedford 86

Harrisburg 2 6

Harrisburg 1

.533

Howard Drew, the negro bell boy physical condition. On the strength of catching cleverly The score: Hank O'Day was reappointed yester-

day to the National league umpire Kirke, 1b. staff to succeed William Hart, who recently resigned. O'Day was watching the Chicago-Brooklyn double header when he was asked to confer with Gov. Tener who was seated in a box. After a brief talk O'Day went to his home to get his umpire regalia and returned in time to start work in the fourth inning of the first game. Did Hank just happen to be at the park or did he know there was a job waiting for somebody to claim it?

"It's quite a while since you've been around these parts," remarked a fan Carter, 2b, to Manager Lee Fohl of Cleveland at Newfield yesterday. "Well, It seems as if it was yesterday," replied the Twenty of the speediest boats in former Waterbury manager. "The the country have been entered to attendance is no better than it was compete in the championship boat last season. The place looks natur-

Jay Kirke, the husky first sacker Bridgeport, Disturber IV., of Chicago, which has of the Cleveland club, is one of the Summary: Two base hits, Wille, made close to 60 miles an hour in biggest men in the American league Kirke. Three base hit, Christy. Sactrial spins, and the Black Demon, of Terre Haute, Ind., a mile-iminute craft.

Terre Haute, Ind., a mile-iminute coaching lines yesterday and did considerable kidding with his compansiderable kidding with his compansiderable. Ray Caldwell, the New York American picher, went to Sing Sing yesterday. But he distributed has always dropped back. This year least the .636 lockstep. He simply obliged by um- he hit so hard in the American asso- Liggins. piring a ball game between the con- ciation that Cleveland gave him an-

Yankees Send Two To Strengthen Jersey City

New York, Aug. 9.—Two young Yanks were shunted over to the Jersey City Skeeters yesterday. The athletes sent Jerseyward were Catcher Plus Schwert and Outfielder Eugene

Schwert is one of Arthur Irwin's "If I can get another pitcher of last finds, and he came to the Yanks class, I will win the pennant, with direct from the University of Pennsylvania where he was a property of Pennsylvania where he was a property of Pennsylvania where he was a property of Pennsylvania where he was a pennsylvania who was a pennsylvania where he was a pennsylvania who was a pennsylvania where he was a pennsylvania who was a pennsylvania who was a pennsylvania who was a pennsylvania who was a pennsylvania which was a pennsylvania who was a pennsylvania who was a pennsylv Schwert is a fine catcher and thrower game was postponed on account of but carries no punch.

lantic League, and he hit 350 in his former company. His lone effort for the Yanks was very sad. He ran for York from Pittsburghlafter an absence Wallie Pipp only to be nipped off sec- of 55 years and paid a grocery bill ha ond, helping to bust a swell rally, owed. Second Game.

Harrisburg 3 8 2 Both players will return to the Yanganal at the end of the International at the end of the International League season.

CLEVELAND

"Let's see you hit one out of the park, Joe", said a bleacherite to Joe Jackson as the Cleveland slugger walked across the greensward at Newout," declared Johnny Evers, Captain dirty gutter rat and roughneck, and plied Shoeless Joe in his Southern Wrawl. "I couldn't pump one out of the hifield." But he stepped up in his would quit the game for the season and my friends to think that. I fight farst timevat bat and plastered a baseha to right field.

Manager Fohlimade good his promset by bringing his regular club to Bridgeport and the fair sized crowd of fans, who saw the American leaguers beat the Bridgeport team by 2 had (reason to be pleased. Guy Mor-ton, who twirled for Waterbury last season, worked the first inning just to give the fansia glimpse. Morton twirled Saturday against the Boston Americans so he couldn't go the whole distance. Combe. a southpaw secured by Cleweland from the Red Sox last year, letaBricgepost down with two hits in theeeight sesions.

Champion, the local southpaw, was n rare form. He allowed Cleveland only six hits and fanned six. Christy of the locals slammed Combe for a triple in the firth.

The Voig leaguers scored one in the second when Jackson led off with a smash to right and went to third on Kirke's folt. Jackson counted when a doublessteal was attempted and Carter dropped Lavery's throw. third Willie scored for Cleveland on his double and Evans' single. Elmer Smith, another Waterbury

graduate, was in the Cheveland out-field but failed to get a safety. Manlager Fohl showed his old Waterbury form by going behind the bat and CLEVELAND.

Evans, 3b, Chapman, If, 1 n Jackson, 1b Smith, vrf. Wamby, 2b, Fohl, c, Morton.; p. Southworth, If. BRIDGEPORT. Norman of Horkheimer, sa O'Connell, rf Moshier, If, Christy, 3b. Laubscher, 1b, Champion, p. 27 0 2 27 10 Score by innings: Cleveland.

JENNINGSAOFFERS \$15,000 FOR BUSH

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit Americans, Saturday made Connie Mack an offer of \$15,000 for Joe Bush, the young pitcher. The Header of the Athletics refused the offer.

sylvania, where he won much renown in the college ranks as a catcher. over his failure to get Bush. Jennings has made offers to other clubs for star pitchers, but all seem to fight Layden was recently imported from shy of giving the Tigers any assist the Columbia team of the South At-

James A. Black, 80, returned-to-News

B. F. Steifling, a private detective and George Simmons, were sentenced to six months in jailafor attempting Farmer War. Ads. One Cent a Word to influence a jury at Toledo.





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